

# BEAR HOOPERS SCORE DOUBLE WIN

## Expect Opera Score Smash Hit Tonight

Sell-out for Saturday—Reserved Seats Scarce for Tonight

### PIRATES PREPARED

Rush Seats Will Be at Premium—Gorgeous Costumes—Singers Superb

Tonight (Friday) and Saturday night comes the big treat that you have been waiting for, the famed "Pirates of Penzance" are visiting the University, and no expense has been spared and endless time and effort have been expended to see that their stay will be an enjoyable one and that the University will be thoroughly acquainted with them on their short stay of two days.

We may say that it with the express permission of Rupert D'Oyly Carte, Savoy Hotel, London, that the University has been honored to present H.M.S. Pinafore, The Mikado, and now The Pirates of Penzance.

We simply must mention that in the second act there comes one of the most famous duets in musical comedy—the farewell scene of Frederic and Mabel—and take it from us, it is really a gem.

Of course, all the true Gilbert and Sullivan followers will be once more thrilled by typical Gilbert and Sullivan antics of the rollicking pirates.

According to George Ross, business manager of the Operetta, only thirty-five tickets for the Friday evening performance remain unsold. These tickets will go on sale Friday afternoon at the downtown ticket office of Heintzman & Co., Jasper Ave. Every ticket printed for Saturday night's performance has been sold.

## SENIORS GIVE OUT DANCE PROGRAM FOR MIDWINTER

To be Last Formal of the College Season on Campus

### CABARET DANCE

Dance program for the Midwinter, last formal dance of the University session, was announced Friday by the senior class executive. The Midwinter will be held in Athabasca Hall, Friday, Feb. 12, and will take the form of a cabaret dance.

- Dance Program**
1. Fox Trot.
  2. Fox Trot.
  3. Waltz.
  4. Fox Trot.
  5. Fox Trot.
  6. Waltz.
  7. Fox Trot.
  8. Waltz.
  9. Supper.
  10. Fox Trot.
  11. Fox Trot.
  12. Waltz.
  13. Fox Trot.
  14. Fox Trot.
  15. Fox Trot.
  16. Waltz.

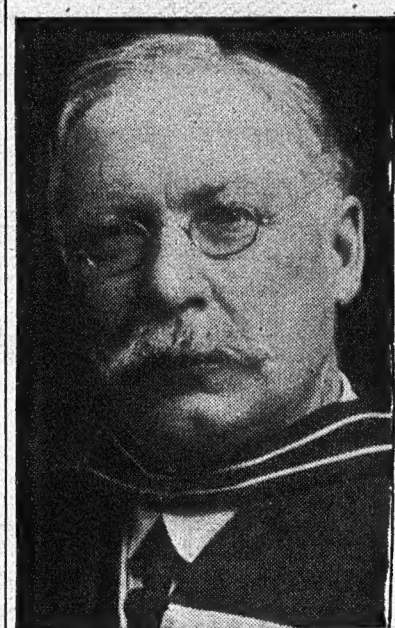
Ticket preference will be as follows: Paid-up Seniors, Faculty and Graduates, all day Monday, 8th, and Tuesday till 10:30 a.m., sale starting at 8:30 a.m. both days; Juniors, Tuesday, from 10:30 to 12:30; Sophomores and Freshmen, Tuesday afternoon, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The executive requests that those attending the Midwinter make up groups of six couples each, and turn in a list of the persons in each group by placing it in the box that will be in the Arts rotunda on Wednesday and Thursday. If it is not possible to complete a group, hand in the partial list, and the executive will endeavor to complete it. All those not included in group lists will have to take places chosen by the executive, since the seating capacity is limited. Please get your list completed as soon as possible. Get in line early.



- Friday, February 5—  
—Pirates of Penzance, Convocation Hall, at 8:30.  
—Skiing in University Rink at 8:30.
- Saturday, February 6—  
—Pirates of Penzance, 8:30.
- Sunday, February 7—  
—Student Service in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m.
- Monday, February 8—  
—Skiing with Band, 3 to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, February 9—  
—Pol. Science Club, 4:30, Arts 135.
- Thursday, February 11—  
—Student Peace Movement in Arts 142, at 8 p.m.

### 80th BIRTHDAY



**HON. A. C. RUTHERFORD**  
Chancellor of the University, who celebrated his eightieth birthday early this week. Dr. Rutherford was the first premier of Alberta, and still carries on an active law practice in Edmonton.

## PEACE MOVEMENT ORGANIZATION TO EMBRACE ALBERTA

National Society to Form a Branch on Campus

### DR. OWEN TO TALK

Will Study Canada's Foreign Policy and Relations to League

A meeting for the organization of a branch of the Student Peace Movement on the campus will be held in Arts 142, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Francis Owen will speak on the European situation, particularly as related to a policy for peace.

The Student Peace Movement, with national headquarters at Montreal, is active at the universities of McGill, Toronto and O.A.C. It is concerned with informing and organizing public opinion for peace. It seeks to establish a clear understanding of all questions connected with peace and war, especially of such matters as Canada's foreign policy—her relation with the League and the Empire. As a student movement, it focusses its attention on the campus and high schools, but it at all times seeks to keep in close contact with organizations working for peace among other sections of the population.

A representative of the S.P.M. from McGill recently visited the University of Alberta for the purpose of stimulating peace activities here. Members of various campus clubs interested in the movement met on Thursday, Jan. 28. Suggestions concerning study circles, addresses to the student body and public were discussed. Plans were made for an organization meeting. It will be under the auspices of the International Relations Club, and will be officially supported by the Economics Club, the Political Science Club, the S.C.M. Study Groups Executive, and the Theolog. Club.

If the movement here is well organized now, it will be prepared for immediate activity next fall.

## TOLERANCE OF MODERN ART IS PLEA OF ERIC NEWTON, ARTIST AND CRITIC

Artist a Man With Message of Life and Emotion Rather Than Human Camera, Says Noted Critic

Finishing a very fine illustrated lecture on Monday evening entitled, "The Meaning of Modern Art," Eric Newton, artist and "Manchester Guardian" art critic, made a plea to an interested Edmonton and University audience for tolerance, at least, of modern art.

"There is a feeling by some that modern art is trying to fool the public," Mr. Newton stated at the opening of his lecture. "Those hostile to modern art argue that if any form of art is worth the name of art, it doesn't need explaining. Explanations were not needed for the art of the fifteenth century when art and life were very closely bound together, but now art needs an explanation owing to the fact a revolution has taken place in our ideas of art and what art means. This revolution is a getting back to the real meaning of art. Perhaps the fallacy is the reasoning and arguments of people opposing the art of today is due to their having an idea about what art ought to be

## Repeal of Conscription by Parliament Will Be Sought For in S.P.M. Petition

CANADIAN PACIFIC TELEGRAPHS  
CRA220 PD NPR 1937 FEB 5 AM 10 13  
MONTREAL QUE 4

The Gateway  
University of Alberta, Edmonton  
Today student peace movement launches campaign enlisting support for petition to Parliament seeking repeal of conscription powers now extant (see R.S.C. 1927, ch. 132) and enunciation of Canada's foreign policy by Government. Petition result of Canadian University press war survey and conferences in Toronto, Kingston. Being sent to every University for endorsement. Has backing of French students. More by mail. Release soon as possible. Please credit story to Canadian University Press through daily.

JOHN H. McDONALD, Editor, McGill Daily.

## DEEP DARK DOINGS SEE PRESS REPORTER MUZZLED AT STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEET

Council Passes Motion Locking Secrets Within Breast of Scribe

### ELSON ORATES

By John Washburn  
Deep dark dirty doings at the Students' Council meeting on Wednesday night! Unprintable letters read! Unmentionable accusations hurled! The press muzzled! Daggers! How I wish I could lay bare the Secret of the Students' Council! Alas! It is impossible. Layton asked the press to keep silent. I refused, as any honorable newspaperman would, mumbling that it is very difficult to write if one's palm is sufficiently greasy. Layton made no offer, and Council passed a motion locking the dreadful story forever within my breast.

The first news suitable for undergraduate ears is of an oration by Mr. Elson on the condition of the Debating Society. All is not well with the gab-festers. They have not been showing a profit. One debate grossed \$30.00, another \$7.30. Elson shrugged his shoulders, flattered his hands and deplored this. He declared himself dissatisfied with the Imperial debaters, stating that \$170.00 is too much to pay for Scotch humor. At this point Scott put in that for \$170.00 he wanted a debate, not a burlesque show. The press will take the burlesque, but not for \$170.00. Elson then made harangue concerning the intangible values attached to the declamatory art. \$7.30 approaches the impalpable.

A committee, consisting of Elson, Patterson, and a man named Alan Macdonald, who has something to do with debating, was appointed to investigate the situation.

Scott announced that the Senate had abolished the Freshman Class. This is a wise move and should have been done long ago. Willie, however, likes the Fresh Class, and desires to maintain it as part of the Students' Union. It is not known how he intends to manage this without abolishing the Soph Class, as Arts will contain only three years of students.

A committee, composed of Jones, Scott and Miss Irving, was appointed to investigate the advisability of appointing a committee to investigate the situation.

The Students' Council is of the opinion that the possible opportunities for graft and skulduggery on the part of the executives of faculty clubs ought to be somewhat curtailed. This they propose to achieve

(Continued on Page 3)

**S. B. Collip, Former Alberta Biochem. Prof., Wins Coveted Cameron Prize**

### BANTING COLLABORATOR

Of interest to this University is the recent award given to Dr. J. B. Collip, head of the Department of Biochemistry at McGill University. Known as the Cameron prize, this award is given annually to a person who in the five preceding years has made "any highly important and valuable addition to practical therapeutics."

Dr. Collip was connected with the Department of Biochemistry here from 1915 to 1928, and from 1922 to 1928 was head of that Department. In 1924 he received a D.Sc., a very unusual degree given for research work, and in 1926 an "M.D." degree. Both these degrees were obtained from the University of Alberta.

"This recent honor conferred on Dr. Collip is in line with the other distinctions Dr. Collip has received," was the comment of Dr. George Hunter, head of the Department of Biochemistry, and successor to Dr. Collip.

Dr. Hunter explained that the prize money of \$1,000 would be spent chiefly in travel connected with the award.

"The winner of the prize will have to either deliver a series of lectures or publish an account of his contribution to practical therapeutics. It is more in the nature of an honor than a prize," he added.

Among the numerous honors Dr. Collip's work has brought him, the greatest was last spring when along with other noted scientists he was invited to the Harvard Centenary. His work with insulin along with Sir Frederick Banting and others several years ago won him international recognition.

## INTEREST CHARGED ON CAPITAL WRONG SAYS WOODWARD

Economist Gives Talk Before Commerce Club

In spite of having to secure a speaker on such notice, the Commerce Club held a very successful luncheon last Monday noon in the Varsity Tuck Shop. Mr. E. S. Woodward, of Vancouver, a visitor in the city at the present time, was asked at the last minute to substitute for John Hargrave, British Social Credit leader, who left Edmonton following his break with the Alberta Government.

Mr. Woodward, an expert on monetary problems, came here a short time ago on the invitation of the Alberta Government to give advice on certain financial matters. He addressed the club on the topic, "The Gesell Monetary System and its Practical Application to Business." In his address, the monetary reformist proceeded to show that the modern business practice of charging interest on borrowed capital was basically wrong. He believes that interest charges are the causes of the present financial crisis.

The Gesell monetary system, which, according to Mr. Woodward, would bring prosperity to the country, give employment to all those out of work, whether young or old, is based on the entirely opposite principle of levying a charge on those holding capital. Such a charge known as a "demurrage charge," would cause those having money to lend it out readily for business enterprises, to farmers, to contractors and others who would use it in the advancement of industry, rather than hoard it and pay charges on it for doing so. This would once again start the wheels of industry turning, create room for the unemployed and bring about the return of prosperity.

## HARGRAVE, SOCIAL CREDITER, SENDS APOLOGY TO CLUB

The Commerce Club has at last received its long waited for message from John Hargrave, former Social Credit adviser to the Alberta Government. Hargrave was supposed to have addressed the Commerce Club at its luncheon last Monday on the topic of Social Credit from a non-political angle. However, the Britisher left the city two days previous to the meeting, leaving no letter or note for the club regarding the matter. Last Monday morning H. J. Hughes received a telegram dispatched the evening before from Ottawa by the British Green Shirt leader. The telegram read:

"Much regret unavoidable delay informing you unable address Commerce Club in response your kind invitation accepted some time ago. My full apologies and regrets. I was looking forward to the occasion." The telegram was signed Hargrave.

## POPULAR CALGARY BISHOP ADDRESSES S.C.M. SUNDAY A.M.

Continuing their series of first-of-the-month church services, the S.C.M. will hear Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, Anglican bishop of Calgary, when he speaks in Convocation Hall, on Sunday morning, Feb. 7, 1937, at 11 a.m., on the topic, "God who 'Stoops to Conquer'." The first out-of-town speaker to appear before the S.C.M. in their series of meetings, Bishop Sherman is well known throughout the province as a clergyman and speaker.

Old-timers will remember Bishop Sherman, who gave the inspiring Convocation address several years ago, entitled "Things Old and New."

Making a special trip to deliver his talk before the open meeting, Bishop Sherman is sure to have a live-wire message, and all who are interested would be well advised to attend.

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## Students Trudge While Elevator Shaft Empty

### OLD MAN 'FLU MAKES NO HEADWAY AT B.C.—COLDS KEEP UNWARY AT HOME

No Epidemic on Vancouver Campus—Very Mild Type Influenza Prevalent

VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb. 5 (W.I.P.U.).—"Contrary to popular report, there is nothing approaching an epidemic on this campus," stated Mrs. Lucas, Public Health Supervisor of the University, when questioned yesterday by The Ubyesey.

"There have not been more than sixteen properly diagnosed cases of influenza to date," she explained. "There may have been a few others which have not been certified by doctors' reports, but the majority of people absent from the University are suffering from severe colds. Although there have been quite a number of people coming into the office to report influenza, this can hardly be called genuine 'flu,' and it may be said that the University is in remarkably healthy condition for this time of year."

Med Building Exciting  
The Medical building was more exciting, the reporter found. Not only are there two elevators, but both are in constant operation! The Chemistry Dept. in the west wing and the Anatomy Dept. in the east wing each have a freight elevator to do their menial tasks, but zounds, how different their duties

## UNITED COLLEGE STUDENTS IRRITATED AT CRITICISM APPEARING IN 'PEG DAILIES

Both Students and Press Attacked in College Vox Bulletin Board Editorials as Controversy Rages

WINNIPEG, Feb. 5 (W.I.P.U.).—Recent feature stories in the local dailies have aroused considerable ire among United College students (United is affiliated with the University of Manitoba), and as a result several editorials have appeared on the Vox Bulletin Board, the supplement to the college magazine.

The stories which aroused the outburst have dealt with the formation of various societies of United College students for different purposes. First it was reported that a "Spinster Club" had been formed among the girls of class '37, then that a "Get Your Man Club" had been formed among members of the same class. More recently it was reported that a society had been formed among United students to combat the excessive drunkenness at the University dances. In every case names of people and institutions were used unscrupulously.

Editorial Censors Dailies  
One of the first editorials to appear reads thus: "... In recent

## Green And Gold Squad Is Victorious Over Huskies In Two Home Games Of Series

Alberta Enters Second Round of First Intercollegiate Series in Years With Substantial Lead

### CAPACITY CROWD

By Paddy Morris  
Playing in the first intercollegiate basketball series since back in the '20's, the Saskatchewan Huskies faced a 17-point handicap as they left for home late Saturday night. After holding the rampaging Jamie-son coached Golden Bears to a 46-45 count in the opening encounter in Athabasca Gym on Friday night, they were forced to accept the low end of a 43-27 game on Saturday.

The series, which is in competition for the Rigby Memorial Trophy, was witnessed on each night by a capacity crowd of over 500, which jammed the gym to its doors.

The game Friday night was a nip and tuck affair from the opening whistle right up to the closing seconds.

Varsity opened the scoring as Malcolm sunk two obaskets in quick succession, followed shortly by one from the hands of Walker. Saskatchewan then got their plays organized and evened up the count with Marshall and Stafford in the limelight.

With the score 18 to 15 for Varsity close to the quarter-time mark, Saskatchewan called for time out. After resumption of play the Bears rang in a pair more counters to a single from Saskatchewan, leaving the count at 25 to 17 for Varsity at half-time.

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## MANITOBA DATE BUREAU ENDS BRIEF BUT STORMY CAREER vs. OPPOSITION

Secured Renown All Over Dominion

WINNIPEG, Feb. 5 (W.I.P.U.).—Following the announcement of the opposition of the University authorities to the idea of a date bureau on the campus of the University of Manitoba, the "Let's Get Acquainted" Bureau, which was operated by three graduates of the University of Manitoba in a down-town office, was closed up over the week-end.

News of the bureau's opening two weeks ago caused considerable interest throughout Canada. The Manitoban received a request from the editor of the McGill Daily for special information.

## ARTSMEN LOSE TO LAW IN HUGILL INTERFAC DEBATE

White Man's Burden is Fallacy, According to Decision

### SPEAKERS FROM FLOOR

Hon. J. W. Hugill Expresses Pleasure at Standard of Debating

Representatives Duquesne and Allan Macdonald, of the Law Faculty, defeated Dick Williams and Don McDaniels, standard bearers for the Arts students, in last night's battle in the race for the new Hugill trophy. The Lawyers upheld the negative side of the resolution, "Resolved that the tenet 'The White Man's Burden' is a fallacy."

The Hon. J. W. Hugill, who was present at last night's debate, expressed pleasure at the high standard of the interfaculty debating, and declared that its whole value lay in the training that men get to think on their feet.

To eliminate quibbling, the participants met beforehand and agreed on the meaning of the resolution and its terms. "The White Man's Burden" was defined as the moral obligation of the white race because of their belief in their political, economic, social and religious life to extend that culture to other races. Dick Williams, leader and first speaker of the affirmative, maintained that there were no moral, legal, geographic or historical justifications for the white race to spread its culture among other races of the world, and that any development by the whites in other lands were prompted by economic and imperialistic reasons.

Duquesne, for the negative, stressed the political and religious aspect of the question. Governments, he declared, should be guided by the principle of paternalism; should provide relief and old age pensions and education instead of following the unorganized system of laissez-faire that prevailed in most countries until the interference of the white race. "Christianity is identified with the spread of civilization," he said, and through Christianity has grown up greater regard for human life, abolition of slavery, and emancipation of women.

Deep McDaniels ("Deep" for profundity of thought) questioned the white race's right to impose an imperfect economic system upon any other people, or the right to spread a civilization impregnated with divorce, murder and suicide.

Allan Macdonald cited examples of sanitation, disease control, freedom from invasion and religious wars that India had experienced since the advent of the white man. Speakers from the floor continued the debate until the judges, Harper Prowse, Matt Davis and Mr. Chas. Perkins, had arrived at their decision.

are! Chemicals and apparatus are transported from the basement storeroom to the various floors by the west elevator with slow but dependable movement. Too slow, we thought, for passengers, yet it is said on good authority that Biochemistry finds the west door and that elevator a speedy mode of getting to the third floor.

Stiffs  
It might have been supposed that the second lift executed similar and likewise harmless labor, and true it does—from a Med's point of view; but to an ordinary reporter it had a certain aspect none too pleasant, and gave a feeling which, on an empty stomach, worked for no good.

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## THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Publications Board of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS UNION

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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New Gymnasium  
A Necessity

The deplorable seating conditions existing at last week's Alberta-Saskatchewan basketball series is just another conclusive proof of the need of a new gymnasium on the campus. A crowd of approximately five hundred persons was jammed into Athabasca Hall to witness the contest, many of whom were forced to stand during the entire game. In the present gymnasium, five hundred seems to be about the top capacity for the hall, an unfortunate circumstance that will, if not corrected soon, tend to have the effect of killing interest in basketball and other gymnasium sports at Alberta.

The present gymnasium was constructed when Athabasca Hall was first built after the founding of the University, and was built with the idea in mind that the University would remain comparatively small in size. Unfortunately for this idea, the University has forged consistently ahead in the matter of registration, until at the present time a student population, in the winter session, of close to two thousand undergraduates is forced to use the inadequate gymnasium facilities provided on the campus.

A similar situation exists at the Summer School of the University, where last year a combined Department of Education and University school saw close to 2,400 students attending classes on the campus. Strain of this large number of students was so great on University gymnasium facilities that gymnasium classes and competitive sports in many cases were forced to be held outside on fine days.

Possibly gymnasium facilities of an adequate nature could be provided in the proposed Union building that is under survey at the present time. In the event that such could be the case, authorities would do well to look into the possibility of including a gymnasium with adequate seating capacity—for the present student body as well as for a larger number of students in the future—in the plans of the Union.

Whatever the course of action adopted, the fact remains that the University needs new gymnasium facilities and needs them badly.

## The Problem of the Universities

A statement in the editorial columns of one of our contemporary collegiate publications provokes a little serious thought. It runs: "Two types of subjects are studied in our universities—technical and social sciences. An analysis demonstrates that the great majority of students are studying the technical sciences while an infinitesimal number are studying the social sciences. Yet the social sciences are the real need of today! Indeed, many universities are not equipped to provide any adequate opportunity for the study of social sciences. Surely this is sufficient evidence of the downright failure of the universities to face the facts, or else their shortsighted inability to realize the facts."

We feel the writer is a little vicious in his attacks on the centres of higher education, but still the question must be posed: Are the universities of today graduating an adequate supply of youths qualified to solve the problems of the world? We feel not.

The world needs men who can understand and interpret the behavior of men as individuals and as groups. It is only when the world of letters produces the answer to the query, "Why do men behave as they do?" that this old planet will be a better one on which to live. The world needs sociologists, economists, psychologists, historians, philosophers.

The universities must wake up to the fact that they are becoming glorified trade schools with undue emphasis placed on technical training.

It is unpleasant to think of some writer, three centuries hence, surrounded by contrivances and devices, the product of an age of invention, sitting, and adding another chapter to the story of mankind, a chapter entitled, "The Passing of Universities."

More Scholarships  
Vital Necessity

Vital need for more scholarships admitting students to the University who otherwise could not attend, was reported to the Alberta School Trustees' Association, now in convention in Edmonton, by A. E. Ottewill, Registrar of the University.



Mrs. Scarponi (standing in swimming pool up to her neck)—My goodness, Tony, where's da baby?  
Mr. Scarponi (beside her)—He's all right. I gotta him by da hand.

Sign on Sheriff's desk—"Out for lynch—back at one o'clock."

Wife (to late returning husband)—Is that you, John?  
John—It'd better be.

Policeman (to pedestrian, just struck by hit-and-run driver)—Did you get his number?  
Victim—No, but I'd recognize his laugh anywhere.

Casper—What's the big idea, wearing my overcoat?  
Miller—It's snowing. You wouldn't want your suit to get wet, would you?

Old Lady (to Old Tar)—Excuse me, do those tattoo marks wash off?  
Old Tar—I can't say, lady.

"Who's that close-mouthed brother over there?"  
"He ain't close-mouthed. He's just waiting for the janitor to come back with the spittoon."

Beggar—Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?  
Freshman—Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you.

He—Shay, baby, I think I've been kidnapped.  
She—How come?  
He—Well, when I went in my house a little while ago, I looked in my bed an' I was gone.

Professor—I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down.  
Voice from the rear—Go home and sleep it off, prof.

She—Getting real cold, isn't it?  
He (reflectively)—Winter draws on.  
She—Sir!

Cute Chorine—I was out with a drunken driver last night and he headed right for a telephone pole.  
Cuter Chorine—The dog!

Chem. Prof.—Jones, what does HNO<sub>3</sub> signify?  
Jones—Well, ah, er, I've got it right at the tip of my tongue, sir.  
Chem. Prof.—Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid.

Heard at the Shasta Saturday night:  
Frances Gust—Am I the first girl you ever kissed?  
Fred Pritchard—Now that you mention it, you do look familiar.

Housewife (to garbage man)—Am I too late for the garbage?  
Garbage Man—No, ma'am; jump right in.

Lady—What caused you to become a tramp?  
Tramp—Me family physician, mum. He advised me to take long walks after meals, and I've been walking after 'em ever since.

We hear that the fourth year Electricals have traded their Scotch terrier in for a Newfoundland. They'll all fail yet.

"Does Bill still walk with that slouch of his?"  
"No, I hear he is going with better women now."

Association, now in convention in Edmonton, by A. E. Ottewill, Registrar of the University.

At the present time there are relatively few scholarships in existence, perhaps the best known of which are the Robert Tegler Scholarships, awarded annually to students in Edmonton high schools.

Too much stress cannot be laid on this aspect of high school training, affording as it does an opportunity for young men and women to attend the University who otherwise would be unable to do so. For the most part, students who would win such scholarships are students with high academic records that would undoubtedly become outstanding undergraduates.

Possibly a system of scholarships, awarded by the University itself to students over the entire province, giving free tuition would do much to aid deserving students as well as publicizing the University, especially in rural districts of the province.

Editorial  
Squibs

We chanced today to glance through one of the early issues of The Gateway, the Convocation issue of 1919. We were struck by the inroads into numbers caused by the war in Europe. At the time when 174 students entered the University the world was on the brink of war. In the spring of '19, only sixteen per cent. of that number graduated.

Last fall 384 new students registered. Surely history cannot be allowed to repeat itself!

A ROUND THE CLOCK  
By OLD TIMER

THE recent train wreck at Breton reminds us of many interesting and amusing events in railroad history.

THERE is the story of the lost box car which was submitted to Mr. Ripley in one his Believe-it-or-not contests, and must therefore be capable of being verified. In the old days prior to the introduction of the automatic

BOX CAR  
LOST

William headed east just at night-fall. The main line of the C.P.R. east of Fort William runs along the north shore of Lake Superior for many miles. It runs along the shore, turns to run up an inlet, then over a long curving trestle bridge and then back out to the shore along the other side of the inlet. Thus it runs around several inlets between Nipigon and Rossport.

BUT, to get back to the freight train, it arrived at the next divisional point the following morning, and the checkers from the yard office found that a box car was missing. They believed it had been left out of the train by error at Fort William, and wired there for a confirmation of their belief in an effort to check their records. Fort William replied that the car had been put in the train, and so it had disappeared completely during a non-stop overnight run.

SEVERAL days later the box car was found, completely demolished, at the bottom of one of the long curving trestles at the head of

an inlet along the North Shore. The car had apparently been derailed, uncoupled itself, fallen off the

BOX CAR  
FOUND

bridge, and the back part of the train running downhill to the bridge had caught up and coupled to the front part of the train running uphill away from the bridge. Only a miracle prevented the occurrence of a serious wreck.

THERE is another very amusing story in connection with a freight train running east from Winnipeg to Kenora. Through that stretch of barren country the Canadian Radio Commission used to transmit its programs over a leased telegraph wire. However, on this occasion the freight was forced to stop at some out-of-the-way place where there was no operator to communicate the distress news to the dispatcher's office.

THE conductor, according to the regulations, carried a small phone and a chart telling what the various wires on the telegraph poles were. He shinnied up the pole and cut the phone into what he thought was the dispatcher's wire. He tried to raise the dis-

EMBARRASSED patcher for quite a while, but with no results. Then he lost his temper and began to stream out profane opinions on dispatchers in general. When the train finally arrived at the terminal the conductor was hauled up on the carpet, and discovered that the Canadian Radio Commission had been considerably embarrassed when his opinion got mixed up with one of their network programs. He had cut into their wire by mistake.

The Call To Learning  
From Toronto Varsity

In this University, some teachers have recourse to the age-old roll call. This system is archaic, to say the least. Probably its source goes back to Biblical times as Noah must have used some check to make sure that he had two of every kind of animal on his ark. But students, above all those at this seat of learning, are not animals.

Has the roll call any saving properties? It must have, or our learned pedagogues would have abandoned it in their wisdom. The more systematic members of the faculty must take comfort in being able to pull out a register in class some time in January and in the accusing tones of a cross-examining lawyer, says: "Mr. Jones, where were you on the morning of Saturday, November 28?" Most likely Mr. Jones will have forgotten what occurred back in the hazy days of last November, or else he had been at the U.C. Follies the night before and didn't think it conducive to existing cordial relations with the professor to admit that he preferred to rest in the arms of Morpheus than to drink at the Pierian fount. But it gives the professor the reputation of a live-wire, and the grapevine spreads the word that you had better not skip English or you will have to render an account of your actions.

This seems to be contrary to the traditions of a university. Surely no professor is laboring under the impression that when he forces a student to attend his lectures that the end justifies the means. Most of us can sleep in class almost as well as in bed, and the knowledge that we have gained credit for being there makes up for the hardness of the seats.

It is the duty of lecturers to make their classes so interesting that none would wish to miss. Occasionally such a man turns up, the average being one or two in every year. A lecture should be more than the rehearsing of some tome that the professor happens to find on the subject under discussion. If such were the case, and alas, it sometimes is, he could merely post up a bibliography and let the class shift for itself. He would find it easier on his vocal chords and the students on their eardrums.

Intellectual knowledge is not to be reckoned by the number of times you have attended lectures. A university student should be able to work for himself and regard the professor as one to aid him in any difficulties which might crop up, not as a transmitter for some more learned light's opinions and ideas.



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Quite a long time ago we read in The Gateway that the Students' Council had appointed a committee to look into the matter of continuing Varsity Night broadcasts, somewhat of the same kind as those put on last year. A little bit later we read that the committee had reported to the Council in favor of continuing the broadcasts. After that we heard nothing more about the matter.

What I would like to know is just what exactly is being done about this matter at the present time. The Council has evidently received a report favoring the presentation of these broadcasts. I feel sure that most of the student body is in favor of them. The broadcasts presented last year, while they could undoubtedly have stood some improvement, were quite good, and received considerable favorable comment not only around the University, but over town as well. Is the failure to do anything about Varsity nights this year only another example of the habit our Students' Council seems to have of continually putting off doing anything about a matter until it is too late to act? When the Public Relations Department was abolished last spring we were told it was done because the Public Relations Department was of no use, and that presumably the Council could do anything along that line that was necessary. The procrastination which has been evident in the matter of the Varsity Night broadcasts seems to show that when we have not got a definite committee responsible for this kind of work it just never gets done.

I feel sure that a number of other students around here are wondering just as I am what has happened to our broadcasts. Perhaps you could enlighten us on this matter.

Yours truly,  
RADIO FAN.

## CKUA

University of Alberta  
580 Kilobyces

## Programs for Week of Feb. 8th to 13th

Monday, February 8—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Farm Products and the Consumer, Winston D. Porter (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Food and Health, Margaret Malone Vant (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—The Teachers' Forum (CKUA-CFCN).  
Tuesday, February 9—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Views and Reviews.  
1:30—The Theatre Page (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Theatre Kaleidoscope (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—CKUA Players present "New Lamp for Old" (CKUA-CFCN).  
Wednesday, Feb. 10—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Influence of Animal Breeding on Quality of Product, Dr. J. E. Bowstead (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Poultry Pointers (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music: The Humphrey Trio.  
2:00—Design—How to Apply It, Major F. H. Norbury (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—Shakespeare's Art, Dr. S. W. Dyde (CKUA-CFCN).  
Thursday, February 11—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Boys and Girls Club Period (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Gateway News Bulletin (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—The Round Table: Rehabilitation of Drought Areas in Western Canada, Dr. Cameron and discussion group (CFCN-CKUA).  
Friday, February 12—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—The Soil Survey and Permanent Agriculture, W. Odynski (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Gleanings from Here and There, Sheila Mary (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—Science Question Box, Dr. E. H. Gowan (CKUA-CFCN).



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## UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



## -: JABBERWOCK :-

Were he "older and wiser" by a hundred years, Z. Jabberwock doubts that he would ever see a critique as obtuse and irrelevant as that by W.W. in Friday's Gateway. This fluent gentleman pretends to criticize our article in The Gateway for Jan. 22—an article admittedly open to discussion—but he makes not one reference to the substance of the article; instead he indulges himself in some stupid ad hominem, and brazenly isolates a few phrases from which to ridicule the author, whom he doesn't even know. In assigning an age of seven to Jabberwock, he seems to be under the impression that Jabberwock is one person (unless, of course, he means that to be our collective age); may we remind him that Jabberwock consists of three persons writing independently, but using the same column for the sake of whatever

continuity there may be. If W.W. dislikes one or all of the authors of Jabberwock let him be bold enough to castigate them directly and not under the pretense of criticizing an article he does not even understand. The letter was amusing, though.

Says W.W.: "We sympathize with Jabberwock for his obvious inexperience; age will bring the 'data' for which he pitifully clamors." This beautifully epitomizes the small-town Casanova outlook of W.W. and most of his brothers on the campus whose conception of moral advancement is the gaining of more "experience." It is for just these growing youths that Z. Jabberwock casts another pearl.

## A Plea For a Little Less Hard Thinking

A short time ago we suggested that young women would do well to incorporate into their code of morals a little of the hard thinking which characterizes that of young men. This did not imply, however, that the morals of young men were any sort of criterion; in fact, their excess of hard thinking makes them not a

## SUPPORT OF B.C. VARSITY ASKED BY HON. G. M. WEIR IN RECENT RADIO TALK

VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb. 5 (W. I. P. U.). — "The people of British Columbia spend in one year over \$14,000,000 on wines and liquors, or \$35.00 for each dollar granted to the University," stated Hon. G. M. Weir, B.C. Minister of Education, in a recent radio address.

Asking for more support for the University of B.C., the minister said: "In comparison with expenditures on British and American universities, our expenditures are comparatively small. Last year the provincial legislature voted only \$400,000 as University grant for the present fiscal year."

In considering the question of expenditures, he pointed out that fees have been considerably increased, and that a further increase would tend to make U.B.C. a rich man's university. As it is, he pointed out, only 250 graduate annually, and as one per cent. of the population of the province is 7,500, it would take 30 years for one per cent. of the population to graduate. "Are such graduation numbers excessive?" he asked.

whit better than the muddled morals of young women.

The activity of most of the young men on the campus in the sphere of sexual morality is permeated with the cynicism of a Machiavelli—and with much the same cunning. They look on every girl with the eyes of a satyr; with sufficient diligence they can "make" any one of them; with this in view they exchange pointers in "technique." In their "bull sessions" (how well named!) they boast of their conquests, and seem never to have heard of that convention of honor forbidding mention of the lady's name. It is not a question of love—at least, not for the men. "Of course women always mix it up with love," but that is a sure road to conquest. Seduction? Injustice? Oh, well, what the hell?

But "women make the morals of men" we have said. Well, only in so far as they create the opportunities for these young cynics; they have no responsibility for their lack of justness and honesty and common decency. For some reason young men thoroughly square-shooting in most things turn out to be quite immoral, or perhaps just amoral, in this department of their lives. A little less hard thinking, a touch of idealism, would seem in order here.

When we started these articles we didn't intend to get as deeply into the role of a Jeremiah as this. But there is a problem, and the fact that The Gateway received only two letters—one blissfully unaware of the question, and the other a mere series of "I do not believe"—indicates a rather profound apathy on the part of the students. What we wish to point out is this: In the field of sexual morality religion has lost its sanction and the mores of society are dissolving; educators and social psychologists the world over are concerned with the problem, so we nippers, whose morals they are, should give some thought to the matter.

—Z.

## Investigation Dep't of Students' Council Hums with Activity

(Continued from Page 1)

by enveloping these clubs under the protecting wing of the Students' Union, and demanding that they keep book and submit them to audit. Jones remarked that these customers are so slippery that an audit wouldn't spoil their sport in the least.

A committee, composed of Patterson, Hawker and Jones, was appointed to investigate the advisability of appointing a committee to investigate the advisability of appointing a committee to investigate the situation.

This having been accomplished, Mr. Hawker rose and told a very sad tale. It seems that the men's lower common room is inhabited at noons by certain misguided souls who eat their lunches there. These individuals, because of a shortage of chairs, are forced to sit in the wash basins. Mr. Hawker was of the opinion that wash basins are excellent things in themselves, serving admirably the purpose for which they were created, but that, as repositories for the human derrière, they have certain disadvantages. Council concurred in this.

A committee, composed of Scott and Layton, was appointed to investigate the advisability of appointing a committee to investigate the advisability of appointing a committee to investigate the situation—but I think you see my point.

## TOBA STUDENTS RESENT ARTICLES IN WINNIPEG DAILIES

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, bottle-minded intellectual ciphers, it occurs to many that perhaps the students themselves could largely rectify the situation if they were not so parochially minded.

Students Live in Vacuum "While in no way trying to mock or run down the University, I think I am justified in saying students, as far as the rest of the world is concerned, live pretty much in a vacuum. This isolation from the madding crowd is broken only at those unfortunate intervals when some painfully energetic embryo journalist manages to sell some highly imaginative nonsense to an editor whose lack of copy is only exceeded by his lack of taste."

An editorial in a recent issue of The Manitoban, the official publication of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, entitled "Cheap Publicity," commenting on the situation which has arisen when students can not talk among themselves in the halls of the University buildings without the danger of being overheard by a reporter, and misquoted and misrepresented in the local five o'clock final, suggests that if the news editors do not do anything about the situation it will be up to the students to see that the embryo columnists should either be made to see the error of their ways or else to be entirely suppressed.

## Co-ed Pucksters Will Leave To Compete at Calgary, Banff And Red Deer; Three Games

Girls Leave Fold in First Overnight Trip—Feel Leery of Calgary Arena—Talbot to Accompany Team

The big event of many a season in women's sport is about to take place. Plans are very nearly completed for the women's hockey trip to the Banff Winter Carnival. It will be the first time in history that the co-ed pucksters have had a chance to travel anywhere that they would be away over-night. Last year the team made their first trip—to Red Deer.

The girls' team leaves on the train Thursday night, and will be returning the following Monday morning. Three teams will be competing at Banff—Calgary, the co-eds and Banff. It is expected that instead of a trophy, individual cups will be given to members of the winning team.

But before the girls ever reach Banff they will have been up against some tough opposition—the Tigerettes of Calgary. An exhibition game has been arranged to be staged in the Calgary arena Thursday night. This game ought to prove quite a thriller—Calgary is boasting it to the limit in their local papers with more publicity than women's hockey has ever before received.

The feminine pucksters are a little dubious about the artificial ice and the size of the Calgary arena, but despite any handicaps, expect to continue on to Banff that night the winners.

Coach Jack Talbot will accompany the team. And here's the co-eds who will wear the Green and Gold:

## Goal

Marg Findlay, veteran of three years' standing. She knows just where to be and what to do to keep the puck from being where it shouldn't.

## Defense

Ruth Hazlett, the one who will be there to stop them, played on the team last year, and will be in there heads up.

Mary Stone—Mary needs no introduction; she's a good defense player, a strong rusher, and has a powerful shot.

## Forwards

Mary Hewitt—This makes Mary's fourth year of playing for the co-eds. She plays centre and is plenty fast.

Alice MacDonald—Left wing, a strong skater, is right in there on the passes, and incidentally the president of the club.

Isobel Dean — She's small, but that's no handicap to this little lady in hockey—her first year; plays right wing on the line with Mary and "Al".

Audrey Stephenson — Centre for the second string, a tricky stickhandler, a smart checker, and one of the best shots on the line-up.

Marion Chesney—Another smart little stick handler; plays on the left wing; bangs those pucks in in real style.

Helen Stone—A newcomer to the team, but one of the best; could rival any of the Bears with her shot; things are expected of Helen; she knows her hockey.

So there they are! The girls will be in fighting every moment, so don't be surprised if they bring the cup back with them.

## "MODERN YOUTH NOW POLITICALLY STERILE"—DR. KING

Manitoba Lecturer Discusses "The Crime of Being Young"

SASKATOON, Feb. 5 (W.I.P.U.).

"The Marxists are wrong when they say that 'religion is the opiate of the people'—it is college education that is the anodyne today," declared Dr. Carlyle King, popular lecturer in English at the U. of S., in an address on "The Crime of Being Young" to the C.C.Y.M. "Our young men and women go to college and become politically sterile," he continued.

There were three penalties for the crime of being young, in his opinion. First, the young men were refused a chance to work at useful jobs, and refused an opportunity to prepare for a trade, while there was work to be done. Second, they were denied an education for citizenship and leadership. "They are choice victims for the first demagogue that comes along when Fascism moves west of Quebec," he declared. The third penalty was that of being prepared for cannon fodder.

As possible remedies for the present situation, first of all refuse to pay any attention whatsoever to what anyone over forty says, because their minds were conditioned in a pre-war world and they can be of no possible use to us in the present crisis. Second, we must press forward quickly to the co-operative state and prepare ourselves for leadership. And third, the young must refuse now, because later it will be too late, to fight in the next European war.

## JUNIORS

A number of Juniors who have submitted pictures to the Year Book have not yet paid their class fees. Financial matters allow us to have only the pictures of paid-up Juniors published. We must have your cooperation immediately. You may pay your fees to Dorothy Pepper or J. Doug Wallace, 245 Athabasca.

Doctor—You must avoid all forms of excitement. Duff—But, doctor, can't I even look at them on the street?

## Be a Man Smoke a Pipe

All joking aside, why is it that the happy philosopher, the hardy explorer, the clever writers—all plump for a cherished old briar as their favorite smoke? Because, of course, there's nothing so satisfying as a pipe carefully filled with chosen tobacco, then as carefully lit and slowly smoked to enjoy the full tang of it.

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## SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

Before we can acquaint you sport fans with the news of the week, there are a few "Thank you's" to be said to those who "carried on" when we went down and under with the rest of the afflicted.

It was greatly appreciated. May we very sincerely say "Thank you."

The climax will be reached in co-ed sport next week with three teams leaving the University to take part in outside competition. On Tuesday the women's hockey team are leaving to compete in the Banff Winter Carnival; the co-ed basketballers are off for an intercollegiate series in Saskatchewan, and the badminton club will be sending two co-eds to Calgary to stick up for Varsity's rights in the provincial badminton playoffs.

And that seems to be quite a record in any activity. To cap it all, the intercollegiate swimming meet will be held at Alberta in the very near future.

The feminine pucksters had a long and steady fight for their trip, but came out on top with the trip clinched, so to speak. Thursday night the girls will be playing Calgary in Calgary, between trains. It will be an opener, and prepare both teams for what to look for in the series in Banff.

It is expected that three teams will be competing in Banff—Banff, Calgary and the co-eds.

The co-ed hoopsters will be playing a two game series against the University of Saskatchewan on Friday and Saturday afternoons of next week. The girls are travelling with the men's team, and it is expected their games will be preliminaries to the men's games.

In the city league the co-eds have played three games, winning one against the Wasps. In the third game staged Wednesday night they were defeated 54-21 by a team picked from the Gradettes A and B teams. We were rather at a loss to understand why, in a friendly series, the Gradettes should pick the best from their two teams to ensure a victory. It came as a surprise to discover players who last week played for the Blues, this week playing on the Aces team.

The co-eds were outplayed by the Gradettes both in checking and shooting. In the first half the play was more even, with the overtown team pulling out in front in the second half.

Spectators were few and cheering was negligible—which only makes us ask, "What's wrong with the athletic ticket?"

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 6, 8, 9—Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde."  
PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 8, 9, 10—Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess" and Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."  
RIALTO THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 6, 8, 9—"Land Without Music," Richard Tauber, Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, and June Clyde.

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The Students' Rendezvous



# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Bears Claw Both Hoop Games From Growling Huskies

### U.B.C. THUNDERBIRDS DEFEAT WASHINGTON IN HOCKEY CONTEST

VANCOUVER, Feb. 5 (W.P.U.).—U.B.C. Thunderbirds defeated the University of Washington Huskies 3-2 in the first game of the Pacific Northwest intercollegiate ice hockey series at the Exhibition Forum here last night.

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### SCRIBE DISCOVERS ELEVATOR SHAFTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stiffs, cold, lifeless, with their characteristic odor, are moved from the embalming room up to the stiff lab. in this, their private elevator. The embalming room is the depot for incoming objects, the operating room for embalment, and the storehouse for the finished product. Finally emotion overcame duty, and hurrying quickly from the morgue with a mutter of thanks and apology, we sought the wide open spaces for safety as well as pleasure, and vainly tried to think of elevators rather than corpses.

### Lurid Details

#### FRIDAY NIGHT

**VARSITY**—Moscovich (6), Lees (9), Thompson, Cook, Malcolm (9), Morton (5), Richard (2), Walker (15). Total 46.  
**HUSKIES**—Manden (7), Stafford (13), Balmer, McFarlane, Marshall (12), Wilson (4), Finklestein (5), Ebbles, Morrison (4). Total 45.  
Referees—A. Henderson, "Brick" Younie.  
Timekeeper—Brother Phillip; scorer, Tom Clarke.

## Bears Finish Away in Front In Saturday Night's Game After Close Battle Friday

By Sol Prasow  
Continuing where they left off on Friday night the Varsity Golden Bears Saturday went ahead right from the opening ball to mount up a lead of eight points at half-time, which they easily doubled in the last half to coast to a 43-27 triumph.

Unlike the previous night, there were few outstanding stars on either side. The slow methodical passing system featured by the Bears included the whole lineup in their tactics.

Varsity counted in the first few minutes as Malcolm and Jack Lees got through for several close-in shots. Saskatchewan was left far behind in the point notching by half-time, but right after the final thirty minutes got under way two rapid-fire baskets by McFarlane and a pair more by Marshall and Wilson to a single reply by the Bears brought the Huskies up to 20-22. From there on it was all Green and Gold, as the Bear attack really commenced in earnest. Before the curtain was rung in this last half they notched eight more baskets to but three field goals by the Huskies.

Jack Lees led the scoring on both sides as he tossed in baskets to the total of 14 points. Adding this to his previous scoring on Friday of 9, we find him top man of either team in the series.

Clair Malcolm accounted for 11 points on Friday for a total on the series of 20, while Marshall of the Huskies was their top man with 12-9, grossing 21.

**Boxers and Wrestlers**  
Your pictures for the Year Book will be taken Thursday, Feb. 11, at 4:30 in St. Joseph's Gym. Everybody out.

### Hoopers Triumph In First Contest

(Continued from Page 1)  
Close checking on the part of the Bears throughout this first half more than made up for any edge of ball control that the Huskies may have had. Right after the beginning of the second half the Huskies had the crowd on its feet with the sinking of three baskets in quick succession, while all Varsity could do in return was a single marker by Clair Malcolm. Then Saskatchewan tied the count up at 29 all.

A finely executed play by Varsity with all five men handling the ball and Walker putting it through the hoop placed them four points up after the lead had alternated like the shifting of a weather cock in the previous ten minutes.

The Huskies came back strongly, and shortly tied the ball game up at 40 all. They then became a little over-anxious, and their too close checking gave the Bears four free shots, one of which they completed. This margin they held at the final whistle two minutes later.

**Raymond Style**  
Saskatchewan, playing a different type of game than Varsity, had control of the ball for the greater portion of the encounter. Following a similar system to that of Raymond, provincial senior champions, they played the ball up to the basket by using the circular pass, the ball going from man to man until an opening came for a shot.

The Bears, on the other hand, used a system of quick play with a minimum of ball handling designed to net a basket with the least possible effort.

## Bear Pucksters Take Maroons Despite Six-Goal Scoring Bee In Final Period of Contest

### SCOTT ACCOUNTS FOR FOUR GREEN AND GOLD MARKERS

By Jim Nesbitt  
(Special to The Gateway)  
CAMROSE, Feb. 2.—Leading his team-mates to victory with four goals and two assists, Bill Scott played the stellar role as Varsity Bears rode roughshod over the Camrose sextet last Saturday night for the first two periods of a wide open, high scoring game. Final score was 8-7 for Varsity.

**Bears Break**  
The opening frame featured end-to-end rushes with Scott breaking away to score on a lone effort at the five-minute mark; Dunlap followed closely when he picked up a loose puck in the Maroon zone to rifle it into a corner of the cage. Stark and Cruikshanks combined to push one past Yeomans, the goal being disallowed. Scott broke away again to score from close in after splitting the defence. McLaren was given a few serious moments, but Scott again came to the fore and drove one from outside the Camrose

blue-line, to bring the score to 4-0. The middle canto opened with Maroons attempting to stave off Varsity by taking the offensive, but Hall, on a neat pass from Stark, flipped in Bears' fifth tally. Becoming desperate, Bergen and Weiss, on a pretty effort, caught McLaren off to the side of the cage, but the goal was disallowed. Woywika, exhibiting some nice stick-handling, then drew Yeomans out and Stark rapped in the rebound. Penalties to each team opened up the play considerably, Camrose being rewarded on a passing play with a minute to go. Score 6-1.

Haverstock opened the scoring of the last period after two minutes, but the Varsity line of Drake, Scott and Dunlap came back to counter the latter making the score. The game developed into wild and woolly affair when Maroons began indulging in a scoring spree. Score by Weiss was followed by one with Hardy registering, to bring the count to 7-4.

**Camrose Counters**  
Scott completed Varsity's scoring on a pass from Stark. Encouraged by previous success, Maroons rallied to the attack, netting three more goals, the last one being scored just before the whistle.

### Interfac Hockey Sees Aargs, Dents Take Monday Game

Demonstrating that Saturday's defeat was only a temporary setback, Arts-Ag-Com-Law turned the scalps on the Meds on Monday and eked out a 5-1 victory. The game was fast at both ends of the time, but sluggish in the middle. Little tallied for the Meds, while Canty fattened his average twice, Haddad twice and Scott once for Aargs. Jim Francis handled the whistle.

The once invincible Engineer "A" squad were humbled by the present pace-setting Pharm-Dents in the second interfac contest Monday. The pill-rolling, tooth-pulling union climbed into a tie for first place in the standing by virtue of this 5-2 triumph.

For the Pharm-Dents Morris did himself and his mates proud by sinking three shots, while Moore and Fraser helped themselves to one each. Thompson and McPherson were responsible for the Engineers' scores.

### BEAR BASKETEERS VANQUISH 'Y' TEAM IN RUNAWAY GAME

#### Penalties Take Toll on Wednesday Night

In one of the wildest and roughest games ever witnessed on a basketball floor, the Varsity Bears won their second playoff game from the "Y" Redskins. All in all, six men were banished from the game, five of them being Redskins. As they had only brought eight playing men with them, their coach and trainer had to finish the game as players.

Moscovich and Thompson put Varsity into the lead 4-0 after about half a minute of play. The Redskins soon equalized, and then with Frank Richard leading the attack they went into a 14-7 lead.

At this stage Varsity began to complete their plays, and with Malcolm, Moscovich and Walker paving the way, tied the score at 18-18, and by half-time the Bears led 36-22.

With Burton and Richards scoring three baskets each, the Redskins brought the score to 34-39. Here the play roughened up, and Smith, Redskin guard, was the first to be banished with four personal fouls. Shortly afterwards he was joined by Richard, Y forward. Moscovich of Varsity, who had played a good game, was the next to go for having four personals.

### Varsity Tourney Brings Out Stars In Shuttle Game

#### Clapperton Upsets Dope by Defeating Jarman

Favorites in the Varsity badminton tournament Sunday ran true to form. Harry Cooper made a grand slam as he was crowned men's singles champion. With Geo. Crawford he annexed the men's doubles, and playing alongside Barbara Jarman he shared with her the mixed doubles laurels. Doreen Clapperton successfully defended her title of Varsity singles champion gained last year. Barbara Jarman and Anne Evans won the ladies' doubles.

**Jarman Upset**  
The ladies stole the show in providing the tournament thrills. In their singles, Miss Clapperton only retained her No. 1 Varsity ranking after a strenuous three-set match with Miss Jarman. Both girls were on the verge of dropping from exhaustion before Miss Clapperton dragged herself off the court with a 11-6, 5-11, 14-12 verdict.

The ladies' doubles was another three-set affair, in which Barbara Jarman and Anne Evans emerged triumphant over Doreen Clapperton and Helen Aikenhead, 17-14, 15-4, 15-4.

The experienced combination of Cooper and Jarman had enough on the bird to halt Crawford and Evans in the mixed doubles final by scores of 15-9, 15-12.

**Cooper Takes Singles**  
His play marked by errors, Harry Cooper dropped the first set of singles to Geo. Crawford, but recovering his form he rallied to take the next two and with them the singles title. Scores were 7-15, 15-11 and 15-12.

There never was a question as to the winner of the men's doubles before the tournament, and certainly none in the midst of it. In the last match in this division Cooper and Crawford downed McBride and Bell 15-8, 15-8.

Based largely on the results of this tournament, players from the Varsity Club will be selected to go to the provincial tournament in Calgary next week.

### ALBERTA TOURNEY SET FOR PONGISTS ON FEBRUARY 15

A provincial ping-pong tournament will be held on the 15th of February at the Y.M.C.A. It is an open tournament, and all those who pay their entry fee of 25c before the 13th of the month may compete. Will everyone from the University who intends entering, please get in touch with Sol Prasow or The Gateway as soon as possible.

The "Y" officials have spared no effort to make this the most successful tournament ever held in the province. A large cup has been donated by a prominent business firm of the city, with a smaller one for the ladies' division and prizes for runners-up.

Draws will be posted in the daily newspapers on the Monday before the contest. At least four Varsity exponents of the game have signified their intention of entering.

Six tables have been set up for the competition, which will be completed in one evening.

### Varsity Teams Leave Campus

With two of Varsity's hockey teams, both the men's and women's teams, engaging in games away from home this and next week-end, other centres might will call it Alberta Varsity week.

The Bears left last night for Saskatoon, where their old rugby and basketball rivals, the Huskies, will attempt to take the last two of the four-game home-and-home series from them.

The girl pucksters will combat the Calgary next Thursday night, playing in Banff on the following two days in the Alberta Women's Provincial Championship, arriving back in the city on Monday.

### Repeat Order

#### SATURDAY NIGHT

**VARSITY**—Lees (14), Moscovich (4), Thompson, Malcolm (11), Cook, Walker (4), Richard (6), Morton (4). Total 43.  
**HUSKIES**—Howden, Stafford (5), Balmer, McFarlane (4), Marshall (9), Wilson (6), Finklestein (2), Ebbles (1), Morrison, Kahn. Total 27.  
Referees—Henderson and Younie.

The first two games of the interfac basketball playoffs, between the Fresh and the Meds, will take place Saturday evening, 7:15, Feb. 6, and Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7 o'clock sharp.

Interfac Basketball Manager.

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